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AEK CLASH GOOD TEST FOR YOUNG NSW

The very young NSW side and the veteran Greek AEK have on thing in common: both have Viennese coaches.

—By Andrew Dettre—

Leo Baumgartner, possibly the greatest star Australia has ever had, selected a young squad and sprinkled it with three experienced performers, Henderson, Stone and Prskalo.

The rest are either Socceroo hopefuls or potential national players, no doubt keen to seize the chance on Sunday when the two teams meet at the Sydney Sportsground.

One rather hopes that Baum-

gartner will actually field some of his untested squad members instead of forming a bouquet with them on the reserve bench.

It's in such nothing-at-stake sort of matches that young hopefuls can be put through their international baptism.

After so many recent disappointments with the quality of touring teams, one tends to be cautious when assessing the value of AEK, current champions of Greece.

They crashed 0-4 on Sunday to Victoria, one of the worst de-

feats of a European touring team in many years.

Coached by the Austrian Hermann Stessl, AEK will field a remarkably old touring side.

According to the sketchy information provided by the tour promoters, Nikolau, Christidis, Domazos, Nikoloudis and Bajevic are all over 30—with two closer to the 40.

However, it should be also pointed out that several of the AEK players do have a splendid record.

Domazos, Ravousis, Bajevic and Ardizoglou have excellent international credentials.

It's a pity that the team's best player, Mavros, couldn't make

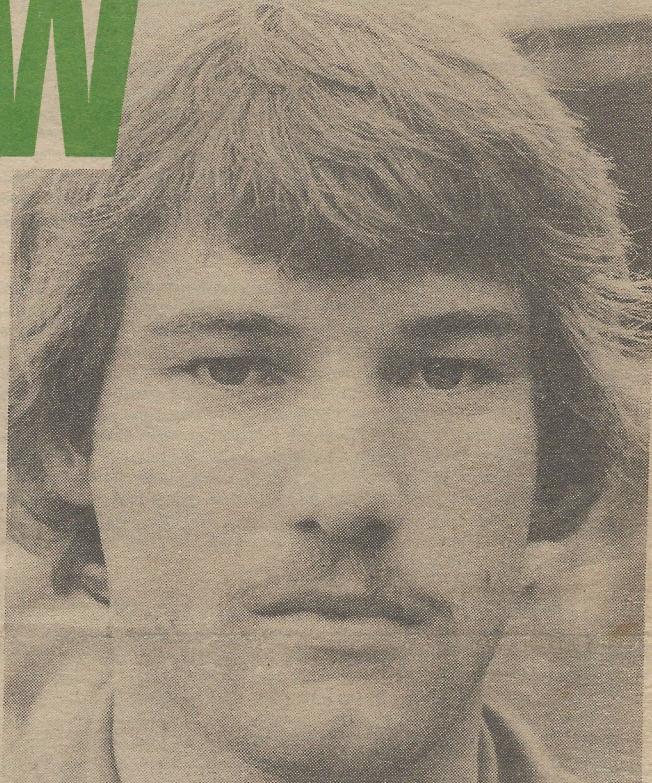
the tour at all.

Despite repeated denials, one always suspects that the tour is little more than a busman's holiday for AEK.

The tour hand-out's claim that fans will see "the best soccer that money could provide" is clearly a wild overstatement and can be safely disregarded, especially after the Melbourne debacle.

But still, let's hope that the veteran AEK stars will really try to put on an entertaining show and make the pilgrimage to the Sportsground worthwhile to all fans, not just those seeking a nostalgia kick.

• See page 3 for AEK details.



Greg Woodhouse

ETHNIC NAMES TO GO

There is a good chance that for the 1980 Philips League season, all clubs will have to adopt totally "neutral" names.

This means that APIA, Marconi and Sydney Olympic will have to conform and find new, possibly district names.

Details of the new policy, based on the ASF executive decision of last weekend, will be announced later this week in Sydney by Sir Arthur George.

Hinting at the shape of things to come, Sir Arthur said this change was necessary if the ASF wished to create a new image for soccer acceptable to the public, sponsors and the

media.

"We simply have to do this if we want the game to survive," he said.

"In the short term, it may hurt some clubs which have strong ethnic followings but we are concerned only with the long term benefits.

"We have some 430,000 boys and young men playing soccer in this country and at least 400,000 of these don't relate to senior soccer.

"We want the 99% interested in the game to care what happens to the remaining 1%."

Sir Arthur said APIA's entry to the PSL was accepted on the

condition that after one season they would change their name.

"The other club names will be covered by the overall policy to be announced," he added.

The ASF last weekend also decided that the two teams relegated from the PSL could re-apply by September 30 — one week after the end of the competition.

On October 6, the ASF will announce the composition of the PSL for 1980.

The guidelines will be simple and in accordance with the ASF's avowed policy of stretching the game from the centres of large metropolitan areas.

"Our objective should be to maintain, if possible, the present minimum representation in Queensland, South Australia, Canberra and Newcastle," he said.

"At the same time, we will not increase the Sydney and the Melbourne content."

"We are hopeful of spreading the game to provincial centres such as Geelong, Frankston, Ipswich, Parramatta and Liverpool.

"If a Brisbane team was relegated, we would try to have it replaced by another one from the same city.

"But if a Melbourne team went down and there was a suitable applicant from a provincial Victorian area, it would become a strong contender for replacement.

"The same principle, of course, applies to Sydney."

Sir Arthur said it was possible that the PSL membership would be increased from 14 to 16.

"This is one of the alternatives," he said.

"We'd be happy to cope with 16 teams. The season appears to be too short for clubs which have long, year-round financial commitments to players without the income."

One in three plays soccer

Almost one in three Australian youngsters from eight to 16 years is playing soccer.

These figures have been assessed by ASF Junior Development Officer Brian Emery.

At March 1978 1,150,000 of the male population were in this age group.

This year there are 183,000 registered juniors and 195,000 school players, and percentage-wise the total of 378,000 works out at an excellent 33% of the section of the population involved.

Perhaps allowance should be made for school players who are over 16, but if any adjustment were necessary the percentage would still remain above 30.

The ASF figures can more easily be examined by comparing the juniors (excluding schoolboys) totals against the individual State's 8-18 populations.

In this category NSW is far ahead with 95,500 players and a 24.5 playing percentage.

Victoria (9.37) and Western Australia (10.24) are lowest on the scale.

Tasmania has grown tremendously to 18.7%, and ACT, once low on the soccer scale, are up to an excellent 21.5.

The total number of schools and junior players has reached 378,347.

Other figures are Northern Territory (19.5), South Australia (13.8) and Queensland (11.8).

Mark Jankovics

ASF BOSS AND HIS "NEW FACE"

Franklin D. Roosevelt had his New Deal; Sir Arthur George is about to announce his "New Face of Soccer."

Roosevelt's exciting, visionary scheme dragged the USA out of its pre-war depression and the ASF chief clearly hopes his plan will revitalise soccer throughout Australia.

Some, no doubt, will brush it off with a shrug or a smirk; others will oppose it because of clashing personal or club interests.

But this tough Sydney solicitor-cum-tycoon is determined to make it his heritage to the game before he steps down from the presidency.

Everybody, including people whose interest in the game is casual and peripheral, has a "foolproof" theory about the problems of soccer.

Why hasn't it grown? Why isn't it the No. 1 sport in Australia? How is it possible that the thuggery known as rugby league or that occasionally spectacular but basically simplistic and boring game, Aussie rules, can and do command such crowds while soccer — the international game, the clever, sophisticated soccer with its infinite variations — is still struggling?

The answers are complex; the riddle has remained unsolved for decades.

Generation after enthusiastic, well meaning generation of administrators have failed to really establish soccer; perhaps this is the time.

Maybe Sir Arthur is right: soccer's downfall has been its eternal pre-occupation with short-term cures and its reluctance to face realities.

Now, he wants to switch to long-term policies which, he says, will benefit the game in 10 or 20 years, and longer.

One can only hope that Sir Arthur's "New Face," to be announced later this week, will really start a new era for soccer.

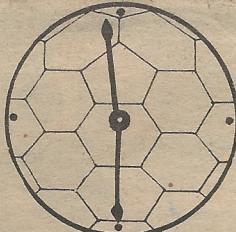
The often heard lament about soccer's "potential" is flattering but unproductive; potentials must be fulfilled.

We would like to believe that the "New Face" will prove to be much more than just a nice catch-phrase and soccer will now advance towards manhood in Australia, as it has in so many parts of the world.

• Next week: full review and analysis of the ASF press conference.

2 TO 6

Conducted by Val Hokin
and Emmanuel Kanna



EDENSON PARK-KING TOMISLAV (5th div) consolidated their second position with a 7-1 win against Pagewood. Bob Pajano scored a double hat-trick with 16-year-old Dennis Patocki scoring the seventh. The team played well, this win being their 12 consecutive match without a loss after a poor start to the season. President Branko Bosnjak and his wife celebrated the birth of their daughter Marijana last weekend. The club will be travelling to Perth for the Croatia Cup Competition early November. Anyone interested in joining the trip should contact B. Bosnjak on 601 3608.

MARRICKVILLE (2nd div) played their last home match of the season against Gladesville Hornsby to gain a further two points in their bid to remain in the final-four. Gladesville Hornsby opened the score line first early in the game with Marrickville equalising in the 35th minute with a goal from B. Pilovski. The half time score showed 1-1 which remained so until the 85th minute when the ball hit the cross bar once, knocked out a second time by the goalkeeper for B. Pilovski to score his second goal and a 2-1 win for Marrickville.

CANLEY HEIGHTS (5th div) played Hawkesbury at home winning 3-2. With a score of 3-0 in the 60th minute, Canley Heights captain Neil Gray was substituted through injury and Hawkesbury were quick to capitalise in the reshuffle and scored twice. The Heights held together to retain the two points and the premiership lead. Goal scorers for the Heights were Rob Dalcol, Les Kovacs and Wayne Pescod. The club officials and supporters would like to thank all players for the good season and in taking out the premiership.

WINSTON HILLS (6th div) in defeating Liverpool Utd. last weekend 3-0 have assured themselves of the premiership and promotion for their first year in Federation with two games yet to play. Reserve grade at present are one point clear and need to win their last two games to make it a double-header for the club. The club has put forward a good record to date with first grade scoring 88 goals, dropping only 3 points and reserve grade scoring 99 goals and dropping only 4 points. Both sides only had one loss each all season. Coach Noel Telfer is looking forward to the '80 season and expects similar results.

CAMDEN (5th div) gave a good team effort in their match against Auburn Juniors to gain a further two points from a 3-1 result. Camden need to gain three points from their final two games to be assured of avoiding relegation. Being 1-0 at half time with an early goal from John Parker, sub John Sutherland scored in the 60th minute with his first touch of the ball. John has become known as the club's 'super sub' by scoring wherever he goes on as a substitute. The third goal came from defender John Maynard in the 75th minute, his first goal of the season. Right back Neil Cunningham had an outstanding game despite an injured elbow, the result of a motor bike accident. Coach Brian Trubshaw, took the Army Inter-Service team to Singleton to play against the Navy and Air Force, going down 1-2 in the final against the Air Force team. Seven of the Army team have been selected to represent NSW for the National Inter-Services competition to be held in Victoria late in the year.

CAMPBELLTOWN CITY (3rd div) played two matches over last weekend gaining a valuable four points. Against Kingsford it was a 2-0 result with goals from Ray Clark in the 15th minute and from David Burke from an indirect free kick in the 87th min. Against Wentworth, Campbelltown won 3-2 with goal scorers being Ray Clark, Tommy Stein and David Burke. Twenty minutes from full time the score was 3-1 when Wentworth scored their second goal and pressurised for the equaliser to the final whistle. Unfortunately, a Wentworth player suffered a fractured shoulder in an innocent fall. These 2 wins have consolidated City's fourth position and they seem certain to qualify for the semifinals with Nth Bankstown, Ashcroft and Artarmon.

ASHCROFT (3rd div) played a scoreless draw against Riverstone losing their chance of taking out the premiership. Ashcroft missed many scoring chances, twice hitting the upright.

NTH BANKSTOWN (3rd div) the division leaders played Bondi. The Marines led at half time with the score 1-0 with Gordon Heaney scoring in the 20th minute. In the second half and against the wind, Bondi conceded two goals and the two points for the match.

HOLROYD RANGERS (4th div) seem almost certain to make the semifinals with their 4-0 win against Paddington last weekend. Goal scorers were John Secondo with a hat-trick and Guzman Norberto. Holroyd have their team in top form now and confident of taking out the championships.

WEST ST. GEORGE (5th div) virtually have ruled out their chances for the semis with a 1-2 defeat against Fairfield West last Sunday. Leading 1-0 at half time with a goal by Brett Plumridge, St. George made two bad defensive mistakes costing them the game. Outstanding player was midfielder Ray Cusick with goalkeeper Alan Ismay having a good game. Reserve grade maintained their top position with a 2-0 win. Jerry Evans scoring from a penalty and then Alan Scully following a through ball and beating the goalkeeper, shot into an empty net for the second goal.

GUILDFORD COUNTY (2nd div) played for and gained a valuable two points against Dee Why last Sunday. Dee Why opened the score in the 10th min. with a great goal by Peter Frith, though County equalised five minutes later with a goal from Martyn Hoare. Guildford's second goal came when a shot by S. Moss rebounded from the keeper for Robert Tait to score. The score again equalised when Dee Why scored through winger Andy Newton. Guildford went ahead two goals in the second half, one from Steven Moss and the other by Graeme Vibert. Second grade points went also to Guildford with a 3-2 win after being down 1-2 at half time, to maintain their second position with Gladesville Ravens leading by one point. Dee Why's goals came from Ian Strudwick and a 40 metres shot, the goal of the day, by Colin Crockher. A good clean game and the Dee Why committee and players are to be complimented on the sportsmanship shown to the visitors.

MACCABI (5th div) played a double-header for four points in first grade and two points in reserve grade to maintain their third position in both grades. Against Macquarie Uni. on both days, Maccabi's reserve grade had two 1-1 draws. First grade on Saturday, Gary Weiss scored midway through the first half for the only goal of the match. First grade on Sunday saw Gary Weiss with a hat-trick, Harold Finger with two goals and the sixth by Mick Swibel. Coach, Ron Lilling over the last three weeks has maintained his youth policy, playing two 16 and a 17-year olds. Outstanding player was Rob Susz in his first game in first grade playing exceptionally well on the left wing. The club will hold their end of season and presentation barbecue on Sunday, September 16 at Centennial Park.

WEST RYDE (2nd div) played the division leaders, Gladesville-Ravens for a 2-2 draw in their bid to avoid relegation last weekend. West Ryde led 2-0 early with goals in the 5th and 15th minutes by Geoff Warton. At half time West Ryde were still in command with a 2-1 lead. Gladesville equalised in the 55th minute and both teams missed several scoring chances to share the points at the final whistle.

CLUB PATROL

Arncliffe will play Melita on Wednesday, at 8pm, at Garrison Park in a match postponed from an earlier round.

Toongabbie last week changed their name to Blacktown City, with the approval of the NSW Federation.

Melita Eagles is expected to accept and sign a 20-year-old lease this week for Eveleigh

ADELAIDE

With only three rounds left to play in the Rothmans State League, this Saturday's fixtures are (August 18): **First Division**: Cumberland v Enfield, Croatia v Elizabeth, Azzuri v Campbelltown, Para Hills v Beograd, Polonia v Lion. **Second Division**: West Torrens v Noarlunga, Don v Modbury, Windsor v Adelaide City, West Field v Port, Salisbury v Orange.

Among the 25 named by the ASF in the Coca-Cola World Youth championship squad are two South Australians, Paul Iannace and Frank Michelon, both 18, from the Eastern District Araluen Club.

Iannace was born in Adelaide and he is still a student. As a junior he started playing for Enfield Victoria, at the age of 15 he was transferred to Azzuri and he has represented SA at the U/15, 16, 18, and 19 level.

He was a member of the Australian High School team that toured North America last year.

Early this season he had to decline selection in the Aust. youth team that toured Paraguay because of his studies.

Iannace has been a permanent first division player for the past two years.

Michelon, also born in Adelaide, is a strong defender and works for his father Santo as a tiler.

He is one of many of young players that the club has produced. He has represented SA for the U/16, 18, and 19 youth teams.

SA State Coaching director Mike Wells had this to say about the two stars: "Two of the best prospects in the State, in a few years and they will establish themselves at the top."

The Australian Soccer Camps are on again between August 27 to 31. Monday to Friday, 10am to 4pm. Under the direction of Coach Rale Rasic. The camps are designed for players aged 8 to 16. For further inquiries ring Rasic at the Adelaide City clubrooms.

A double header was played at Hindmarsh Stadium last Saturday in the Federation Cup semifinal. Azzuri, on top of the first division table, had to fight all the way to beat second division side Noarlunga United 2-0. The other match was contested between two second division clubs, Port Adelaide won 5-1 in extra time against Salisbury United. The final will be played on September 9.

NSW YOUTH LEAGUE

NSW YOUTH LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

YOUTH LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS SEMIFINALS:

U14: Sydney Olympic v Sydney City 4-0.

U15: Toongabbie v Polonia 2-1 (in extra time).

U16: Deferred.

Second Semifinals, Wed., August 15: Bankstown Soccer Centre. Kick Off — U14 at 6.30pm, U15 at 8.00pm.

U14: Bankstown v Marconi.

U15: APIA v Lethbridge.

U16: Deferred.

YOUTH LEAGUE SHIELD ROUND ROBIN

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Melita	4	1	—	25	5	9
Parramatta	4	1	—	12	2	9
Auburn	4	1	1	13	6	9
Polonia	1	2	2	7	12	4
Arncliffe	—	2	3	5	9	2
Guildford	—	2	3	1	11	2
Lethbridge	—	1	4	1	19	1

UNDER 15

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Guildford	4	1	—	10	6	9
Parramatta	3	1	1	14	10	7
B'ham Hills	2	1	2	10	11	5
Auburn	2	—	4	16	14	4
Arncliffe*	2	—	3	10	9	4
Melita	2	—	3	11	12	4
Belmore	1	1	3	4	13	3

* Forfeited.

UNDER 16

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bankstown	5	—	—	9	—	10
B'ham Hills	4	1	1	17	6	9
Sy. Olympic	3	—	2	13	6	6
Polonia	3	—	2	6	3	6
Arncliffe*	1	1	3	5	6	3
Lethbridge	1	—	4	4	13	2
Parramatta	—	—	5	2	20	—

* Forfeited.

Park at South Granville. Parramatta Council is awaiting Melita's signature on the lease before it submits the lease to the Minister for Local Government for final approval.

Council has prepared plans for a two-storey amenities block which will include a press box for which tenders will be called in the immediate future.

A young third grader won the big Arncliffe Scots raffle. Dusan Milanovic, a local youngster, is now the proud owner of a Holden Commodore, valued at 17,000, thanks to the co-operation of Sutton Motors of Arncliffe. The raffle raised some \$4,000 for the club which will be spent on post-season trips by all three grades.

The NSW-AEK match will be broadcast direct to 3EA Melbourne by 2EA's Con Gyotakis in Greek from the Sydney Sports Ground on Sunday. ABC TV are about to commence their cover of British matches. Next Wednesday they start with the full film of the Charity Shield match between Liverpool and Arsenal, won by the former 3-1. Each Wednesday from then on and right after Nationwide they will screen the BBC Match of the Day series.

The Melita Supporters Club had a very successful function last week, with over 300 people attending a ball to raise money for the club.

Inter Monaro are very proud of **WALTER VALERI**, the club's top scorer who has knocked in 20 goals this year for the team.

It looks as if the injury **SEBASTIAN GIAMPAOLO** sustained against Marrickville is fairly serious. Sebastian won't be training for another two weeks and then will only slowly be brought back into the first team, hopefully to be fully fit for the semi finals.

It still annoys Parramatta coach BOB WALL that people refer to City's "New Style" of play. He claims that they have stopped playing physical football last year, and have a number of players in the side to match any

ball players in the league, with **NELSON BRIZUELA** and **TOM MORROW** as ample proof.

Bankstown celebrated a marriage in the club last week when first grade player **GEORGE BUTLER** married **IRENE COSIMI**. They were married on the Saturday, then both turned out for their respective soccer teams on Sunday. George played in first grade, while Irene plays in the local women's soccer competition.

It is official now. Toongabbie is no more. Just like Granville, Toongabbie has changed the name of the soccer team as well as the club, to try and appeal to a larger group of people. The new name, **BLACKTOWN CITY**, is obviously aimed at converting that area to a massed soccer followers camp. As some of the City officials put it, Blacktown has been looked down upon by Sydneysiders for a long time as a "low class, second rate area in which to live." Now the club is going to try and feed off the local loyalties that are prevalent in the area to get support for the Demons.

Peter Butcher is likely to make a return to the Arncliffe first grade team soon. Peter was recently involved in a bad car accident, and although not seriously hurt, he was badly shaken up. Club officials expect him to be back in form within two weeks.

Arncliffe's **RICHIE SCHROEDER** has returned from holidays and is back in training, and will boost the first team squad enormously.

The Yugal club, while amazed over the reaction of referees in banning their matches, were somewhat relieved last weekend, because as one official admitted, they would have struggled to field a full strength team ...

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Kids to gather

The next group of Young Socceroos will form ranks when Rudi Gutendorf arrives back from his mid-season holiday in West Germany.

Players have to be born later than August 31, 1961 to qualify for selection.

This squad will be Australia's first to play in the FIFA/Coca-Cola World Youth Tournament proper.

The series is being held August 25-September 9 in Japan, in 1981 it is Australia's turn to play host.

If Australia is to reach the second round or better it will have to

produce an even better group than the present exciting one.

USSR, Argentine, Brazil and so on — their Youth team sides will not be that far behind their national teams.

There is now no doubt that Gutendorf's fervour to develop the youth players is the biggest breakthrough the game has ever had in this country in this supremely important department.

And do not be surprised if he again presses the Philips League clubs to include one under-19 player in their senior teams each week, regardless of whether they form their own reserve team league or not.

NSW TABLES

PEPSI STATE LEAGUE

GRADE 1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia	13	6	1	45	19	32
Monaro	9	7	4	43	28	25
Sutherland	9	6	5	35	28	24
Melita	7	7	5	29	25	21
Avala	9	3	8	28	29	21
Auburn	8	4	8	33	33	20
Bl'town City	7	5	7	32	29	19
Mv. Olympic	7	5	8	27	27	19
Parramatta	9	1	10	23	36	19
Bankstown	7	4	9	22	17	18
Ku-ring-gai	5	8	6	22	30	18
Manly	4	5	10	17	25	13
Arncliffe	4	5	10	21	37	13
Yugal	5	2	11	18	32	11

GRADE 2

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Sutherland	15	2	2	58	9	32
Bankstown	11	3	6	38	23	25
Bl'town City	10	4	5	23	20	24
Auburn	9	5	6	28	23	23
Parramatta	7	7	6	22	18	21
Arncliffe	7	7	5	24	21	21
Croatia	9	3	8	25	26	23
Mv. Olympic	7	7	6	22	26	21
Melita	7	6	6	26	20	19
Manly	5	8	6	19	17	20
Ku-ring-gai	4	7	8	25	27	17
Monaro	4	5	11	16	32	13
Avala	6	1	12	19	39	15
Yugal	—	3	14	4	49	3

GRADE 3

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Auburn	13	3	2	41	14	29
Manly	13	1	4	57	16	27
Sutherland	12	3	2	40	8	27
Bankstown	12	5	2	30	19	12
Parramatta	10	4	4	32	19	24
Ku-ring-gai	7	5	5	29	17	19
Toongabbie	6	6	5	26	23	12
Arncliffe	5	3	10	18	28	13
Mv. Olympic	4	4	10	15	41	12
Croatia	4	2	12	21	37	10
Melita	2	5	11	19	40	9
Avala	3	2	18	20	53	8
Yugal	1	5	10	10	42	7

GRADE 4

	W	D	L	F	A	P
St. George	16	3	5	59	18	35
Nth. Sydney	13	5	4	35	20	31
Sy. City	13	2	7	48	29	28
Wollongong	11	5	5	31	29	27
Revesby	10	6	7	43	29	26
Polonia	10	4	7	44	37	24
Nepean	11	1	9	49	27	23
Uni. NSW	9	5	9	41	33	23
APIA	9	4	11	36	45	24
Belmore	7	7	7	22	35	21
Marconi	8	2	12	35	40	18
Blacktown	5	5	12	25	52	15
Sy. Olympic	5	4	13	24	40	14
Warringah	5	4	13	23	46	14
Queens Pk.	2	5	15	20	57	9

GRADE 1, GRADE 1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	11	9	3	33	21	31
St. George	13	4	4	57	23	30
Revesby	14	2	7	41	37	30
Belmore	11	7	3	38	19	29
Marconi	12	4	4	41	21	28
Wollongong	11	3	8	46	44	25
Sy. City	10	4	7	30	23	24
Nth. Sydney	10	3	9	29	29	23
Uni. NSW	9	4	10	41	37	22
Blacktown	7	4	11	29	42	18
Olympic	5	4	13	18	30	14
Polonia	4	5	11	23	32	13
Warringah	4	3	15	22	57	11
Queens Pk.	1	2	19	16	59	4

GRADE 2, GRADE 2

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Glad. Ravens	18	3	1	72	18	39
APIA	15	6	2	56	16	36
Marconi	17	2	2	53	17	36
Revesby	16	2	5	47	25	34
St. George	15	2	4	55	14	32
Nepean	13	3	6	48	34	29
Belmore	10	4	7	50	36	24
Wollongong	7	3	12	27	48	17
Nth. Sydney	5	5	12	26	40	15
Blacktown	4	6	12	27	51	14
Warringah	6	1	15	19	55	13
Queens Pk.	4	1	17	24	68	11
Uni. NSW	2	3	17	22	66	7
Polonia	2	2	19	14	51	6

GRADE 2, GRADE 1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Glad. Ravens	16	3	1	57	9	35
APIA	16	2	2	48	20	34
Lethbridge	14	2	4	54	25	30
Glad. Hsby	13	1	7	47	23	27
Baulkham Hills	10	3	7	31	27	23
Dee Why	9	4	7	40	34	22
Port Hacking	8	2	10	26	28	18
Yagoona	6	3				

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PHILIPS CUP '79

Saints on penalties

—From Myles Hay—

NEWCASTLE 2(0-0)
ST. GEORGE 3(0-0)

St. George won by penalty kicks 3-2.

NEWCASTLE KB UNITED: Dando 4, Willis 3 (Cowburn 116m), Summerscales 4, Drinkwater 5, Curran 5, Senkalski 4, Bertogna 3, Tredinnick 4; Heys 3, Boden 3, McClelland 3 (Sneddon 105m). **Coach:** A. Vest.

ST. GEORGE: Fraser 4, Harris 3 (Kay 117m), Della Pica 5, Utjesenovic 5, R. O'Shea 4, Katholos 3, Mihajlovic 4, (Fenoughty 111m), J. O'Shea 3, Cotton 4, Hensman 3, O'Connor 3. **Coach:** R. Blanco.

Referee: K. Allen (Canberra); **Crowd:** 15,777; **Cautions:** Summerscales, Katholos, Willis.

It was typical cup tie fare at the International Sports Centre where the teams might have played on into the night before a tie-breaking goal would have been scored.

As it was, after 30 minutes of extra time, even penalty kick mastery proved difficult to both teams, before the experienced Doug Utjesenovic piloted St. George into the final of the Philips Soccer Cup.

Before a magnificent crowd of 15,177 referee Ken Allen of Canberra ordered both teams to take five penalty kicks each to settle the issue.

Newcastle led 2-1 after three attempts, goalkeeper Phil Dando having cleverly saved efforts from the O'Shea brothers John and Robert.

But with the home crowd in a welter of sheer excitement sensing victory, young St. George keeper Mike Fraser proved superior to three rather insipid penalty attempts by Brett Cowburn, Graham Heys and Arno Bertogna.

St. George, who had won through the previous round also on penalty kicks after extra time, will now meet Adelaide City in the South Australian capital next month.

The troublesome blustery conditions which saw the wind sweep

across the Sports Centre made control of the impish ball most difficult.

When the teams met earlier this season in the PSL, it was Rudolfo Della Pica who was given the onerous task of shadowing striker Ken Boden.

Brought back into the St. George side in place of the injured Brendan Grosse, Della Pica resumed his close relationship with the tantalising Newcastle forward.

He stuck so close to Boden that the home attack lost much of its impetus, with neither Graham Heys nor Malcolm McClelland quite equal to the task of playing the major role required from them.

The lack of a more powerfully built player as support to Boden has been one of coach Vest's main problems all season and it is still with him.

Della Pica's determined play in central defence where he struck up a telling partnership with Utjesenovic must have been most heartening to St. George coach Raul Blanco.

Defensively, both teams were superior; the weather conditions were of more assistance to the destroyers of attacks rather than the instigators.

The remarkable exuberance of niggly leftback Colin Curran was also a revelation as he strove to break the deadlock.

Up front, Boden still playing under the nagging pain of a groin injury lacked his usual zip, though he was rigidly policed.

Still it was a piece of sheer soccer effrontery which saw Boden carry the ball into the middle of the defence, deceive three would-be tacklers before his shot slipped off the base of the upright and rebound to safety.

It needed a stroke of magic like this to win the game and at the other end Roy Cotton almost carried the game in St. George's favour with some powerful shooting.

But time ran out for both teams, with rival goalkeepers Dando and Fraser well in control of the situation.

HEIDELBERG 2(1)
FOOTSCRAY 1(0)

Goals: 1-0 Paton (10 min) 1-1 Palinkas (62 min) 2-1 Cole (77 min).

HEIDELBERG: Banovic 3, McMillan 3, Tansey 5, Yendoorn 4, Bannon 5, Rooney 4, Bozikas 3, (Selemides 60 min), Campbell 4, Paton 3, (Micevski 3 20 min), Cole 4, Buljevic 4. **Coach:** M. Poulakakis.

FOOTSCRAY: Potter 3, O'Reilly 4, Ristic 4, Lujic 5, Kondarios 4, Jovanovic 5, Palinkas 4, Rujevic 3, (Iloski 78 min), Piciaone 4, Ollerton 4, Hazabent 3. **Coach:** R. McLachlan. **Referee:** C. Barnbridge (Vic.). **Crowd:** 3,000. **Caution:** Ollerton.

This deferred match took advantage of the improved lighting system installed at Olympic Park.

Played last Friday, Heidelberg opened in characteristic fashion by putting Footscray under strong pressure with wave after wave of attacking moves.

Buljevic was in everything and cleverly angled the ball for Paton to head home after 10 minutes. This reverse brought the Footscray side on to their finest performance this season.

Ollerton and Lujic were always dangerous, but half-time arrived without reward.

The game was swinging Footscray's way, with Ristic, Kondarios and Jovanovic having a rejuvenated Piciaone and Palinkas to add to the pressure of Lujic and Ollerton.

Piciaone proved that he can be capable of stirring stuff when in the mood, and he was the tactician who made it possible for Palinkas to level the score.

The strong tactical manoeuvres of Footscray were creating problems for the Heidelberg midfield, and amazing the crowd by the persistence of their new found brilliance.

Had this style been evident much earlier this year, the ladder would have borne a different appearance.

However, in this case, justice did not get its own reward, as Heidelberg broke through with Gary Cole showing why Rudi Gutendorf likes this forceful attacking machine as a prospective Socceroo by giving Potter no chance of saving.

Footscray's reply was turned back every time with Ollerton getting the yellow card for kicking the ball away after being off side.

—Jock Stephen

MARCONI 2(1)
W. ADEL. 1(0)

Goals: 1-0 Vieri (41m), 1-1 Boyle (54m), 2-1 Sharne (58m).

MARCONI: Maher 4, Berry 3 (Brogan 46m 3), Degney 3, Russell 4, Prskalo 4, Henderson 4, Byrne 3, Verl 5, Jankovic 3, Krnjevic 3, Sharne 5. **Coach:** L. Scheinfing.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 3, Tymczyszyn 3, Patars 3, Reynolds 3, Kambas 4, Jones 4, Boyle 5, Pilans 4, Norris 4, Kosmina 4, Dooley 3. **Coach:** T. Forde. **Caution:** Berry, Degney, Jones, Kosmina. **Referee:** T. Boskovic, **Crowd:** 5480.

If this win did not eliminate doubt about Marconi's championship, it should have.

Not that there was so much difference between the teams. In fact one is entitled to wonder just what the outcome would have been if Westad had not been so crippled with injuries over the year to such key players as McGachey and McCullough.

On the day, however, it was Westad who had a slight first half advantage, but Marconi netted another goal from the 1-1 situation after 54 minutes, and looked the more dangerous side of the two over the second half.

West Adelaide claimed that Peter Sharne's winning goal came from an offside position. Probably they were at their unluckiest in the 60th minute, when Peter Tymczyszyn's attempt to bend a strong shot inside the upright just went by.

For Marconi it was the master himself, Roberto Vieri, who set the victory drums rolling, scoring in the 41st minute from one of his all too rare headers.

The spoiling wind was more at Marconi's backs in the first half, but it was in the second that they did their best work.

They faced a 1-1 score by the 54th minute, when Dooley scooped Tymczyszyn's corner across for Peter Boyle to strike home a perfect low drive.

It was in fact touch and go whether it was Boyle and not Vieri who was the success of the match.

He certainly got through more work, and each ball was well-placed to almost perfection.

Sharne netted easily from a great movement started by John Russell on the right for the winner.

—K. Gilmour

Northcote goal decides

—From Allan Crisp—

ADEL. CITY 1(1)
CANBERRA 0(0)

Goal: 1-0 Northcote (4m).

ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall 4, Russell 4, Perin 4, Dods 3, B. Nyskohus 4, Marwe 3 (Melta 75m), Muniz 4, Northcote 4, Villani 4, J. Nyskohus 5, Kent 4. **Coach:** R. Rasic.

CANBERRA CITY: Hoszowski 5, Moulis 4, Milovanovic 3, Farrell 4, Brown 4, Salgado 3 (Bailey 66m), McLaren 4, Cant 4, Byrne 3, Davies 4, Kawaleva 3. **Coach:** V. Fernandez.

Referee: S. Mellings (Vic.). **Crowd:** 3,500. **Caution:** Salgado.

Adelaide proved to their doubting fans last Sunday that they are still capable of producing inspired, cohesive football, even in atrocious conditions.

That they managed to qualify for their second successive Philips Cup final without their ace striker, Dixie Deans, was the more meritorious.

Mid-fielder, Brian Northcote notched the match-winning goal in the fourth minute when he latched onto a right wing cross from Agenor Muniz to belt an angled drive home from the edge of the penalty area.

Adelaide, with skipper Jóhn Perin a dominant figure in the back four, then went searching for more

goals as though there was a Gutendorf bonus point offering.

Canberra, however, accepted the challenge as Isaac Farrell, Jim Cant and young John Davies sprayed long constructive passes to either flank.

Adelaide almost scored an insurance goal in the 22nd minute when Northcote won a hard ball in the mid-field and sent Johnny Nyskohus through the centre, but the diminutive striker's shot was brilliantly saved by Stever Hoszowski.

Johnny Nyskohus, who was out to maintain his record of scoring in every cup round, went close again before half time with a header and Northcote also threatened when he flashed the ball narrowly wide.

Farrell raised Canberra's hopes of an equaliser just before the interval when he charged into the box, but referee Stuart Mellings ruled that his subsequent crash to the turf was a dive.

The "Politicians" swept into attack from the restart to earn the first chance of the fresh half as McLaren collected a pass from Cant to rifle a drive goalwards, but Peter Marshall made a safe catch after an initial juggle.

Chris Kent, who spent almost as much time deep in Adelaide's defensive zone as on the wing, then formed a keen association with Muniz and the skilful pair set up a great chance for Johnny Nyskohus.

U-16 at Barton

The Coca-Cola Australian under 16 championships will be played at the bright, new St George Stadium at Rockdale August 28/September 2.

Two games will be played each morning and two each afternoon.

The semi-finals are set down for Friday afternoon, Saturday is free, and the final will be on Sunday as early game to the big PSL clash between St George and Brisbane City.

Twenty coaches will be involved in a big school holiday skills competition on the outer grounds whilst the interstate games are being played.

Sponsored by Coca-Cola and a local newspaper, the series could unearth a number of new talents amongst the juniors.

PHILIPS LEAGUE TABLE

		AGGREGATE						HOME						AWAY											
		P	W	D	L	F	A	P	B	T	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	
1 (1)	MARCONI	21	12	6	3	47	24	30	4	34	11	5	4	2	21	16	14	10	7	2	1	26	8	16	
2 (2)	BRISBANE CITY	20	10	5	5	29	21	25	1	26	10	6	2	2	15	6	14	10	4	3	3	14	15	11	
3 (3)	SYDNEY CITY	19	11	2	6	36	23	24	1	25	9	5	—	4	20	16	10	10	6	2	2	16	7	14	
4 (4)	ADELAIDE CITY	20	9	6	5	34	24	24	1	25	9	3	3	3	11	12	9	11	6	3	2	23	12	15	
5 (7)	HEIDELBERG	19	9	5	5	31	23	23	1	24	9	5	3	1	15	9	13	10	4	2	4	16	14	10	



PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE '79



Drama and festival

It was a remarkable experience to watch the exciting Philips Cup semifinal in Newcastle.

Australia's boom city produced a stunning 15,000 crowd, creating a first class atmosphere.

Newcastle's promotion was excellent, probably as good as you get anywhere in Australia — or better.

But still, they could iron out a few snags.

The magnificent International Sports Centre deserves a better PA system than the one they have.

There is no Press box, as such — certainly nothing even like the modest facilities at the Sportsground, Wentworth Park, Marconi or St. George Stadiums.

Then Newcastle have failed in crowd control. When, after extra time, the thrilling penalty taking began, hundreds of fans — and not only children — were allowed to rush right to the edge of the field.

But the pluses clearly outweighed the minuses. The colorful, almost festive crowd, the perfect match presentation, the impressive grandstand and vast parking area all helped to make it a great day.

As for the match — as reported by our Myles Hay — it was a true Cup tie, 120 minutes of drama with a last-gasp penalty decision swinging the outcome St. George's way.

—A.D.

THE WEEK THAT WAS

• St. George have gained a new Scottish player, William Bullock, who arrived quietly last week. His career led him from Motherwell to West Bromwich and South Africa's Dunbar and he comes highly recommended as a striker.

• Let there be light... At last, the new floodlights of the St. George Stadium have been approved by the authorities and the Saints will try them out when they play Heidelberg in a midweek evening match on August 29.

• "We haven't got a great deal of depth at this stage, so this could give Bernard Lustica and George Bailey the opportunity to really try to establish themselves," said Canberra City coach Vic Fernandez.

• West Adelaide's David Pilans made a public apology for an on the field incident last Sunday week, after which the club committee cleared him for selection.

• Gordon McCulloch had a short run against Sydney City last Sunday week, but his fitness ruled him out from the Marconi game in Sydney last week, so he will only be returning gradually to the side. Neil McGachey has had his shin pinned with a metal plate, but will start running in the next month or so with the hope of coming back next season.

• "I think we had the better of the first half and could have come good in the second. The Sharne goal was a couple of metres offside," said West Adelaide's Tom Forde.

• Lions are preparing plans to upgrade their stadium at Richlands for next seasons hoped for Philips League matches. A second storey has to be added to the dressing room block with facilities for press and TV crews on top and cover for another 2000 spectators.

• How far does a referee travel during a game — a question often asked. Referee Ken Allen had a pedometer strapped to his ankle at the Newcastle Sports Centre on Sunday. A reading at the end of the match, which went on for two hours showed he had covered 12,066 metres — to think if he had awarded a disputed goal to St. George he might have had to run all the way back to the A.C.T. .

• The victorious Victorian coach, Len McKendry, said after Sundays game that the performance by his team against A.E.K. was the best soccer he has seen in Australia by any team. He gave great credit to the midfield trio of Picaone, Gardiner and Rooney, although all players performed at their maximum.

• A challenge return match against Victoria could take place at Olympic Park under the new floodlights on Wednesday, August 22. The Victorian administration has expressed interest so this could be confirmed as official within a few days.

• One reason given for the poor showing by A.E.K. was their arrival on Saturday morning for the game only 30 hours later.

• Each year when Heidelberg meet Footscray at Olympic Park in future, an extra incentive is presented by the Siemens Industries, a fine silver cup for annual competition, in recognition of the part soccer is playing in today's sporting life.

• Bobby McLachlan of Footscray was obviously amazed by the perfect display put on by his boys, without tasting the sweets of victory. The real skills of the game were won by his boys, and he expects them to be among the goals now.

• Rale Rasic: Adelaide City: "The game of soccer was the real winner today, because both teams produced some superb football in extremely difficult conditions."

• Vic Fernandez: Canberra City: "It's not my habit to knock referees, but the Adelaide goal was offside."

• Tall Adelaide City centre-back Jimbo Muir has not given up hope of playing again this season. "The thigh injury is responding better this time than my last injury which kept me out for six weeks, so I'm hoping to be back on the park soon," Muir said.

• The recent Telecom dispute has spoiled Adelaide City's chance of gaining new English signing David Quirke. When Quirke failed to hear from City he returned to his former Swedish club to complete the season.

• St. George officials claim that 21-year-old goalkeeper Mike Fraser is bound to play for Australia within the next couple of years. Fraser has just completed his university degree of commerce and, like a true accountant, he gave nothing away to the Newcastle forwards.

• Brian LeFevre, ASF Secretary: "That was a typical cup tie with players not being allowed to settle down at any time. It seems a pity that with the final not due for a number of weeks that a replay could not have been staged as a much fairer way of deciding such an important match."

• Raul Blanco (St. George coach): "I am very, very happy for the boys in the team. This has been a most trying year for them, full of disappointment, so what a wonderful consolation — a place in the Philips Cup Final. I feel a lot of sympathy for Alan Vest — I can understand just how I'd feel in the same circumstances."

• Alan Vest (Newcastle United coach): "I have a deep feeling for the players who tried so hard. I don't blame the lads who took the penalties and missed them — they were brave enough to take them!"

• Bardon Latrobe Juniors have become Queensland's first "ton up" team having scored an incredible 107 goals in 15 matches in the Brisbane fifth division. Having conceded only 5 goals they also have an incredible goal average of 21.4. That this team is in the wrong league was proved the other night when they gave second division club Salisbury a two goal start in a cup tie, pulled them back to 3-3 then beat them on penalties.



West Adelaide's John Kosmina (left) and Marconi's Gary Byrne in spectacular action last week.

Tour plans for '80

With visits certain from Czechoslovakia and England, the Philips League may have to contain the Philips Cup competition to a pre-season arrangement.

Sponsors Philips Industries would prefer to have all leading State League teams entered as well, so the

question remains to be resolved.

This year the Cup was allocated two weekends, Anzac Day, and it was also played in some cities on the weekends of international games elsewhere.

Yugoslavia will play four games in late June, and Northern Ireland re-

mains certain to come.

At all costs the ASF will have to avoid any marked disruption of the Philips League competition.

The ASF will have sponsorship from eight major companies, working in conjunction with Patrick Nally for the events.

PSL		WEST ADELAIDE	SYDNEY CITY	S. MELBOURNE	MARCONI	HEIDELBERG	BRIS. LIONS	ST GEORGE	OLYMPIC	APIA	ADELAIDE CITY	NEWCASTLE	FOOTSCRAY	CANBERRA	BRISBANE CITY
WEST ADELAIDE		★ 0-2	1-2	1-0	1-0	0-0	3-11-2	1-1	5-0	2-0-2-1					
SYDNEY CITY		3-0	★ 2-0	4	3-1	3-4	2-3	2-3	30	2-1					
S. MELBOURNE		34	1-2	★ 1-2	0-1	3-0	2-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
MARCONI		2-1	1-0	6-0	★ 0-4	0-1	2-1			4-4	2-1	0-0	0-0	3-3	
HEIDELBERG		3-12	2-2	2	★	1-0		2-1		2-4	2-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	
BRIS. LIONS		2-3	1-2	2-0	0-4	1-3	★ 2-3		0-6	3-0	1-0	1-2			
ST GEORGE		2-0	0-5	1-1	1-1	1-1	★ 2-0	1-2	0-2	0-2	0-2	2-4			
OLYMPIC		2-0	1-1	1-1	0-3	1-2	0-1	★	1-2	1-2	1-2	0-1			
APIA		0-1		0-0	1-0	2-1	2-10	2	★ 1-1	3	3-2	3-0	1-2	1-2	0-1
ADELAIDE CITY			1-1		2-4	2-0		1-1	0	0-1	★ 0-0	2-1	2-4		
NEWCASTLE		0-0	0-1	2-1		3-3		4-2	2-0	1-0	0-0	★	0-2	4-1	
FOOTSCRAY			1-0	0-2	0-5	2-2	3-1	1-3	0-1	0-2	2-0	★ 1-2	2-0		
CANBERRA		0-0		3-2	3-1		1-2	1-1	3	0-0		0-3	★ 0-0		
BRISBANE CITY			0-1	1-0		3-10	0-4	0-2	1-2	0-2	1-1	1-1	0-1	1-1	0-1

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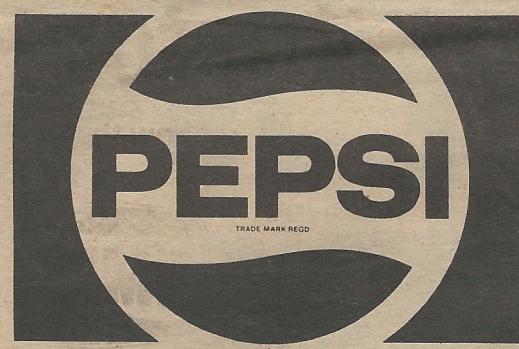
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The A.P.I.A. club is happy to announce to its members and friends the start of reconstruction of Lambert Park.

Returfing of the playing surface is under way.

The modern dressing rooms with all-weather carpets, tiled showers and physiotherapy facilities will be finished later this year.



PEPSI STATE SOCCER CONFIDENTIAL REPORT



"I have never believed in and I don't think it is a wise policy to follow Rugby League's district policy," said Arncliffe's Dave Dorian.

"It has its obvious benefits, to get limited local appeal, but I don't think that a strong club needs local ties only."

"If a club provides entertainment, good soccer and facilities, then I think it will win the crowds."

"Croatia supporters have not had the best of deals in facilities, yet they flock to the matches — to see Croatia."

"There aren't too many other nationalities amongst the Croatian supporters, even though they do play good soccer."

"Eventually all the clubs will abandon their ethnic names, because they will be superceded by a new generation of ethnic clubs."

"I hopefully by the time this comes about they will appeal to a wider section — not because they don't have an ethnic name, but because they play soccer which appeals to everyone, and don't have to rely upon the 'name' to get crowds along," Dave said.

AUBURN

An official of the Auburn club said he felt that ethnic clubs should settle down in one district and stay put.

"Look at the constant roaming of clubs like Melita and Croatia," he said.

"Some are worse than nomadic tribes."

"By moving from place to place, they cannot hope to establish themselves in a district and 'relate' to the locals."

"I don't believe that they should be forced to drop their ethnic names if they don't want to."

"Still, by sticking to them they certainly do nothing to gain the support of non-ethnic fans, no matter which district they grace with their presence."



"The name Avala is very important, because for us it is something to identify with," said an Avala official.

"The club is the focal point of our community, and we believe that we have a right to play under any name we choose."

"If there are those that take offence at our name, then I don't think they are living up to the preachers of a democracy."

"We have a right to our name, just as much as anyone else."

"What if we really got down to basics and people started complaining about other 'ethnic' names such as Paddington, Chelsea and Liverpool, all of which are teams playing in the various divisions, and who bear obviously British ties names."

"Should we scrap all names that are even tied by the remotest link to any other country? What then?"

"Do we call all the teams by Aboriginal names?"

"Aren't they too, in a way, 'ethnic'?"

"What is Australian then, is the question I would like to know."

"What a lot of people are afraid to say is that they want us to change our name so that we won't offend some of the touchy Australian public, not because they want to come and support us, but because they don't want to play against 'new Australians'."

"These administrators fail to realise that the game is based on migrants, and that if you alienate them, and take their identity away, you will have emptier grounds, but the average Aussies will be still at League," he said.



"Frankly I don't think that the ethnic name means one iota difference to a club's future prospects," said Bankstown's Stan Peck.

"If we have clubs that have decent followings, why should we try to reduce those numbers by taking away one of the things which the fans associate with."

"I don't think that we should tell the ethnic clubs to risk losing their base until such time we can approach them with concrete proof that they can appeal to a wider group by following a workable plan."

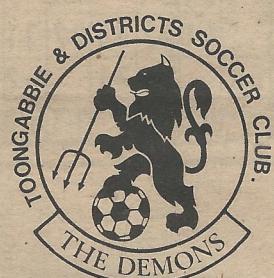
"I don't say they should totally abandon their ethnicity, but rather combine it to get to a wider cross section of the community."

"One of the big problems with the whole argument is that these ethnic clubs should identify with local, district areas."

"That is all very well to say, but the district clubs are at present strangling each other for support, and to throw in more 'district' clubs without any thought would be the straw to break the camels back."

"What we need to do is look at the whole set up all the way through."

"A viable proposition has to be worked out for ethnic clubs to adopt — or rather to be convinced to adopt for their own benefit — and a plan must be worked out so that district clubs stop knifing one another in the back for spectators," Stan said.

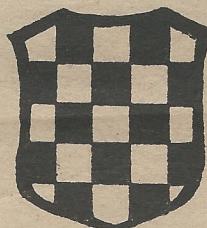


Ethnic club names — should they stay or go? Is this really a vital issue or just a smokescreen, an apology for failure?

This week we put the question to the State League clubs.

The result was a refreshingly big variety of interesting, honest opinions on a touchy subject.

then perhaps it would be time to pass on the knock to the ethnic clubs," Bill said.



"I believe that we live in a democracy," said Croatia secretary Peter Lukanic.

"As such, I believe that it is up to the people to decide what path they will follow. The same applies to football."

"I think it is up to the members of any club to call themselves what they like."

"If there are those who say they don't like that name, then fine."

"There are plenty of other clubs with good district names which they can support."

"But why we should change our names, which we hold very dear, just because it MIGHT be offending some people, is beyond me."

"There are those that say that soccer has an ethnic image in Australia."

"Well, they are darn right, it does have an ethnic flavour."

"And why shouldn't it, after all we fought to bring the code out of the dark ages with the Federation."

"We have tried to blend the club into a district or area, but it has always failed because the locals don't want soccer — our supporters are spread all over Sydney," Peter said.

"We are waiting for the ruling bodies to tell us how it can be done, and we will try," he said.



"I think that eventually the ethnic clubs will have to rid themselves of their tags," said Ku-ring-gai coach Frank Malone.

"We must be realistic and look at why they keep their names."

"It has nothing to do with the sport — rather it is aimed at retaining some link with their former countries."

"The facts should be faced that soccer has to be developed here, in Australia, and these clubs should determine to do something for Australia's future."

"The social clubs and what have you can retain any name they like."

"But the soccer teams should be separate — they should cater for the first generation migrants, and for the second and third generations to whom the names may not mean as much."

"I am not for wholesale abolition of ethnic names."

"Some clubs can afford to retain their links and names, because they have proven that their support is dedicated and large."

"However, most should be realistic and face the facts that they are not getting any better off and could well do with a facelift," Frank said.

"Once we have built up our own crowds and local affinities,



"As far as we are concerned we have never had any objections to ethnic names," said Manly president George Dick.

"I think why some people try to get rid of the ethnic names is that some of these clubs have a few unruly fans who cause a nuisance periodically."

"But to assume that if we get rid of ethnic names we won't have any crowd problems is rather naive."

"In the long run I feel that the ethnic clubs will be leading nowhere, because their support will become more assimilated."

"What they need to do is blend in more with their surroundings to try and settle down in one area, and appeal to the locals and the original support."

"The ethnic clubs are useful in providing social activities, and they were the leaders in the early Federation years, but they can't remain unaffected forever," George said.

MY OLYMPIC

"Ethnic names should be an issue at all," said a spokesman for Marrickville Olympic.

"There aren't any places in the world where associations can tell clubs what to call themselves."

"It is important, though, that these clubs select a district and really 'adopt' it as their own, under whatever name they choose."

"We believe that ultimately it's the standard of the soccer and the facilities provided that decide our fate."

"We must dish up good, entertaining games that appeals to the fans and they'll come."

"Dull soccer, under any name, ethnic or Australia, just won't draw crowds, let's get this straight for once and all."



"Eventually I think all the ethnic names must, and will go," said Melita president Emmanuel Said.

"Our club was formed primarily for the Maltese community, but we don't object to anyone else supporting the team."

"I think what is needed is for a rationalization of the district situation."

"It is all very well to say that we should become another district club."

"But at present there are far too many clubs competing for support in a small area, and our only 'gimmick' which gives us something over the others is our Maltese heritage."

"If we were to call ourselves Concord, I think we would lose a great deal of our Maltese support, and not get an increase in the 'Australian' support."

"Therefore why should we change our name?"

"I think it is up to the various controlling bodies to show us how we can make a switch without alienating our long time supporters."

"It is up to the Federations to come up with some plans rather than just giving arbitrary decisions which they expect us to implement at the cost of our financial base," Emmanuel said.



MARCO POLO CLUB QUEANBEYAN

"My own opinion is that the ethnic names of certain clubs are holding back the game," said Inter Monaro's Wendy York.

"People who don't belong to an ethnic group aren't likely to go and watch a match played by that team."

"Critics tend to counter this argument with the statement that then they can go and watch any one of the number of district clubs."

"But we can't really expect non-soccer followers to come into the game and not watch the best available soccer — and this does tend to be the ethnic backed clubs."

"Local, or district sides which have had some success do get reasonable support — such as Sutherland."

"Admittedly this is not great, but it could be built upon."

"I'm sure that clubs at present bearing ethnic names, could improve their crowds significantly if they shed some of their over zealous stand," she said.

"Inter Monaro is a strange case."

"We are a district club, which has an ethnic foundation and an Australian name which sounds ethnic."

"Admittedly a great proportion of our members and supporters are of Italian descent."

"However, we get a good number of Australians; all nationalities who just come out to see a good game of soccer."

"We try to foster our district image, which we can do, because the Monaro name to Australians here is not ethnic."

"It's not that we are trying to trick one group or the other."

"The Italians know that they founded the club and have pride in that fact."

"The Australians are beginning to realize that the club represents their district and that is what we are trying to further awaken in them," Wendy added.

"I think we tend to get the things in the wrong order in our soccer."

"We worry about the little things and let the big problems get more complicated."

"We should be aiming at making soccer a more attractive proposition, with more modern concepts and daring administration, and yet all we worry about are the names of clubs," he said.

SUTHERLAND

A Sutherland spokesman said ethnic clubs names must go if the sport is to become more widely accepted by the Australian public.

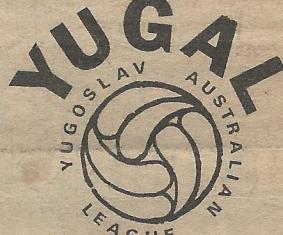
"The ethnic clubs shouldn't try to alienate their existing ground support but neither should they antagonise the Australian public," he said.

"I feel they could find more subtle links with their ethnic groups."

"For instance, instead of Melita Eagles, we could have 'Eagles', or 'Eagles of the Cross' perhaps 'Green Cross' or 'The Knights'."

"This would still appeal to the club's Maltese followers yet it wouldn't be a blatant pointer towards a national group."

"I think there are lots of catchy, even spectacular alternatives to some of today's dreary ethnic names."



"What we must first ask is will the changing of names mean an increase in crowds," said Yugal secretary Mike Alagich.

"Has it ever worked for anyone?"

"Look at St George, who tried to get rid of their 'ethnic' image, moved into a district set-up, and yet still are referred to as a Hungarian club and have no more spectators than they did 10 years ago."

"I think it is not so much a matter for us to change our names, but for the so called district clubs to show us why we should change our names by proving that they can draw in the thousands."

"Until then I don't think ethnic names will do any harm, and will probably keep the game alive," Mike said.

Two young keepers

One of the potentially best goalkeepers in the country is playing in the NSW First Division.

This week 19-year-old Peter Terzovski said he aimed to reach up to play with a Philips League Club.

He was a tremendous prospect with the now-defunct Wollongong City, and is in his second year with Wollongong United in the NSW First Division.

He might stay with United if they gain admission to the NSW State League in 1980.

Terzovski's case is another example of how the Illawarra is suffering whilst they are not in top class football.

Another local goalkeeper, Peter Wilson, is in tremendous form with Sydney Olympic.

Just before his 18th birthday he got the top job at Olympic when Gary Meier broke a finger.

Now Meier will find it hard to break back when his finger mends.

P-MATTA

"It is not the names that should matter, but rather the standard of soccer," said Parramatta's Bob Wall.

"The reasons the clubs are touchy and sensitive about the ethnic name business is because that is the last thing to which they can grab hold of to retain their support."

"With the exception of probably Croatia, all the other clubs would sink if they changed their names."

"But if their football was better, they wouldn't have any worries; years ago, Prague could have called themselves Woop Woop and everyone still would have packed along to their games."



PEPSI STATE SOCCER

PARRAMATTA v ARNCLIFFE 2-1 (1-1)

In winning this very close tussle, Parramatta added to the Scots' relegation worries. Early on Arncliffe were enjoying most of the play, and a defence-splitting pass by Bankhead was scrambled away by the Parramatta defence. Parramatta improved, but then in the 30th minute Arncliffe took the lead when Wayne Merchant beat Parramatta 'keeper Ian Barker with a low six-metre shot. Parramatta equalised two minutes from halftime through sweeper O'Maye, when he moved up and scored with a 12-metre rocket from Billy Fraser's corner. It was Nelson

—G. Streeter

AUBURN v AVALA 0-1 (0-0)

Avala, the Cinderella of Sydney soccer is back into contention for the fourth semi-final spot with the narrowest of victories over Auburn. On their sluggish performance Avala were lucky to get both points, as Auburn, always the aggressor, held the edge for the bigger part of the game, but lacked the finish up front. Peter Ahrens in the Avala goal gave one of his top performances making two tremendous second half saves which certainly took all the heart from the Auburn attack. But the turning point of the game was a few minutes before half-time, when defenders John McDonald and Gary Fairclough collided in a tackle and the latter had to leave the field with an injured forearm. For some unknown reason, Willie Hamilton, the best player for Auburn in the first half was pulled back into defence which just about wrecked the rhythm and accuracy of their attack.

—C. Spiteri

MARRICKVILLE v MELITA 1-1 (1-0)

The closeness of the competition showed out in this 1-1 draw. Marrickville took the lead in the 10th minute when Steve Kable latched on to a pass from Joe Ramisch to drive the ball into the top of the net. Although pressing hard, it was not until the 63rd minute when Melita drew level. Ray Farrugia pounced on to a loose ball to send in an unstoppable shot. Over-eagerness caused mistakes from both attacks, but while they had slightly the better of play, Melita owed their draw to their dangerman, Farrugia. Not only did he score the goal to save the game, he also did the work of two players and was found everywhere, helping in defence, directing the midfield, and always look-

—E. De Mesquita

BANKSTOWN v CROATIA 0-2 (0-0)

Croatia showed their class by playing two different types of football in the match. They played shorter balls in the first half and quickly found their rhythm but their attack in the first half was continually broken down by Bankstown's back four. At the break it was Bankstown who were the more pleased with themselves as they had kept the pressure on Steve Watson, the Croatia 'keeper. Afterwards Croatia changed their play. With the wind behind them they intelligently used the long ball, and ultimately Walter Savor latched on to a ball and sent a cross from which Maurice Sullivan scored. Twelve minutes later Abonyi received a ball from a similar

—Ewan Morrison

SUTHERLAND v MANLY 0-0

Full credit must go to the Manly back four, who tackled, chased and covered almost all day. Casettari backed them up well and on the odd occasion that the Sutherland forwards had a clear shot he was always there and never looked in real trouble. Sutherland were without their fine touch and their flowing movements. They played the game at too great a speed, forgetting that it needs skill and some creativity to open up a defence such as Manly's, which is there to stop the opposition rather than to break away and score goals. Both Bob Smith and Keith Schumann

—R. Dewick

BLACKTOWN CITY v MONARO 2-1 (1-1)

There can be no better way to start a new era than with a fine victory. That is exactly what Blacktown City (formerly Toongabbie) did in their "new name" debut against Monaro. The narrow difference in the score did not do justice to Blacktown City's superiority as only luck and some desperate play prevented a much bigger difference in the score. Maonaro opened the scoring when, with Blacktown appealing for offside, Vic Trajanoski flicked a ball on for Tony Morsello to head home from 10 metres. Blacktown equalised when Frank De Valle finished off a neat move down the wing by Jimmy Izatt and smashed the ball home from six metres. After exhilarating play in which Blacktown's Neil Pearson often

—D. Clark

Not much room at the top

The change of name by Toongabbie to Blacktown City saw them show the form that eluded them all year as they downed Monaro 2-1.

—By Keith Gilmour—

It was a display that showed they should have been semi-final contenders, with former Socceroo Dave Harding and young winger Neil Pearson in top form.

But are they right out of contention? With 19 points they are in amongst the hopefuls, and have seven matches, including one deferred game, to go.

Monaro's slip did more than encourage the enthusiasts from the recently-appointed City of Blacktown.

Croatia won as is their wont, and as a result they have increased their lead to seven points — surely an absolutely unbeatable hand.

Croatia (32), Monaro (25), Sutherland and Melita (21) make up the four.

Avala, just outside, is also on 21, but the Eagles have a match in hand.

This weekend's vital Sutherland-Toongabbie match has been postponed, as Leo Baumgartner, the State coach, has selected Peter Beggs, Craig Hall and Keith Schumann in his NSW side to take on Greek champions AEK at Sydney Sports Ground.

Croatia, soon to settle in the Liverpool district, play this home game at Arlington, where they should account for an Auburn which is playing convincingly but without enough scoring power.

Ruiz could be in the side if Fairclough's injury is a problem, but Abonyi's men should go on to win by about a two-goal margin.

Melita v Ku-ring-gai could be a teaser, as Melita are not showing to their best.

Ku-ring-gai, unhappy at the unnecessary week's break, may have benefited, and with a good all-round side, they might steal at least one point.

Manly's massed defence will find it hard to hold a Parramatta side that is at its peak for the season.

Manly must find a way to get into scoring positions, as they are as yet no certainties to keep ahead of last-placed Yugal.

Bankstown's defence looks strong enough to worry Arncliffe, who are also haunted by the relegation problem.

Avala and Marrickville Olympic must be the toughest encounter of the round, with Avala probably being the team with the greater incentive to win.

Tim Zeros is outstanding for Olympic at the moment.

Incidentally, Marrickville at their home games are flying the Australian and Greek flags, and alongside them the flag of the famous Canterbury Marrickville club.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

PEPSI STATE LEAGUE

	I	II	III
Ku-ring-gai v Yugal	postponed		
Bankstown v Croatia	0-2	1-0	1-0
Auburn v Avala	0-1	1-0	3-2
Blacktown v Monaro	2-1	1-0	
Parra v Arncliffe	2-1	1-1	1-1
M'ville v Melita	1-1	1-1	1-3
Sutherland v Manly	0-1	2-0	2-0

DIVISION 1

Syd City v Blacktown	4-0	1-1	2-2
APIA v Polonia	1-0	1-1	3-0
Belmore v Queens Pk	0-0	1-0	4-0
Syd Olympic v N. Syd.	0-2	0-1	4-1
Revesby v W'gong	0-1	5-1	2-0
Nepean v Marconi	0-1	1-2	4-3
Uni NSW v St. George	1-0	1-2	1-5
APIA v Syd City	1-1	1-0	1-1

DIVISION 2

Yagoona v Bathurst	2-5	2-1	3-2
Glad Rev. v W. Ryde	2-2	4-0	3-2
Lane Cove v L'bridge	0-3	1-4	1-2
B'ham Hills v Pt. Hack.	3-2	3-1	0-1
M'ville v Glad. Hnsby	2-1	1-5	3-2
Dee Why v G'ford	2-4	2-3	0-0

DIVISION 3

Artarmon v Hurstville	1-0	4-1	
Nth Bankstown v Bondi	2-1	0-1	
Campbelltown v Wently	3-2	3-0	
Kingsford v C'town	0-2	2-2	
Kingsford v Syd. Uni	1-2	1-2	
Riverton v Ashcroft	0-0	0-4	
Bonnyrigg v Ryde Dist.	3-1	5-2	

DIVISION 4

Nth. Ryde v Padstow	4-1	1-4	
Fairfield v Eastwood	1-2	1-1	
Paddington v Holroyd	0-4	2-0	
W. Holroyd v Marobra	1-1	1-0	
Revesby v N. Rocks	5-0	5-1	
Chelsea v Holroyd	0-1	2-0	
Paddington v Matatjira	1-0	0-2	

DIVISION 5

Edensor Pk v Pagewood	7-1	2-5	
Syd. Maccabi v Mac. Uni	1-0	1-1	
Haberfield v Concordia	3-3	3-1	
W. St. George v F'ield W	1-2	2-0	
Auburn Jnr. v Camden	1-3	0-1	
Canley Hts v H'sbury	3-2	2-1	
Macq. Uni v Syd Maccabi	1-6	1-1	

DIVISION 6

Chullora v Moorebank	0-2	0-0	
Greystanes v G. Valley	1-3	0-2	
L'pool C. v Stn. Sydney	4-1	7-0	
W. St. George v F'ield W	0-3	0-3	
Auburn Jnr. v Winston H.	1-4	1-1	
Mt. Pichard v Bankstown	1-5	1-2	
Lakemba v Blacktown	1-2	1-1	

PEPSI TOP SCORERS

VALERI (Monaro)	20
ALLAN (Melita)	15
ABONYI (Croatia)	13
HALL (Sutherland)	12
BEGGS (Sutherland)	12
MONTGOMERY (Auburn)	12
DALEY (Bankstown)	11
SAVOR (Croatia)	10
FISHER (Toongabbie)	10
RAMISCH (Marrickville)	9
FIRRELL (Ku-ring-gai)	9



Games off

Because of the inclusion of APIA and Olympic players in the NSW squad, their scheduled PSL games for the weekend will be postponed.



PEPSI STATE SOCCER

PEPSI STATE LEAGUE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

WORLD NEWS



OVERSEAS BRIEFS

- Denmark has introduced strict dope control for all players: all offenders will be ousted for 18 months.
- FK Austria-Wien, champions of Austria, will sign a "well known" Brazilian and a Uruguay striker but are losing their tall winger, Walter Schachner who will either join Athens club AEK or SC Anderlecht of Belgium and goalie Hubert Baumgartner, 30, who will retire.
- Rumanian Aurel Radulescu died under tragic circumstances in Germany. He was with his team, Sportif Studentes in Hanover and got off the train to buy some refreshments. When he saw the train starting, he dashed after it, tried to jump on — and ended up under the wheels.
- Atletico Madrid's Brazilian striker Leivinho is back in Sao Paulo and will either join a local club or move to the USA.
- Liverpool ended a successful season, with revenue from gate takings and other sources reaching a record \$3,400,000. But: salaries, wages, transfers and taxes have cut deep into this, leaving them with \$180,000 in the kitty — about 4% of the total.
- Argentinian Claudio Marangoni is likely to join Arsenal for a fee of \$230,000 while San Lorenzo's Argentinian international defender Jorge Olguin could go to Spain.
- Cosmos have offered a contract of \$500,000 for two seasons to West German Udo Lattek, coach of Dortmund and ex-boss of Monchengladbach and Bayern. However, Dortmund — with whom he had signed only two months ago — have refused to release him.
- Vladimir Beara, former all-time Yugoslav great and coach of Partizan, has been engaged by Austrian club Vienna for two years.
- West Bromwich paid \$680,000 to Manchester City for midfielder Gary Owen, 21.
- Duncan McKenzie (Blackburn) and Argentinian Alex Sabella (Sheffield United) are rated as the two most skilled players in England. Both their clubs are now in Third Division.
- A dent on his immortality? It has been revealed that Pele has been wearing contact lenses for some time.
- George Best won't and can't change: recently he went missing for a week from his club, Fort Lauderdale — following his wife who is an actress and pop singer.
- Wolverhampton's colored Bob Hazell, voted the club's player of the year in 1978, is unsettled and has asked for a transfer.
- Giorgio Chinaglia, ex-Italian international and often rumored to be the power behind the throne with Cosmos, is the only player who owns his own office in the Cosmos club headquarters in New York's swank Manhattan.
- Sheffield is now called "Soccer's Saddest City" by the London magazine SHOOT: both United and Wednesday will start the new season in Third Division.
- Chilean international Carlos Caszely, who appeared against Australia in the 1974 World Cup match in Berlin, has returned home to Santiago after a five-year stint in Spain and is with Colo Colo.
- Not everybody in Europe earns a fortune: the Ajax players received a mere \$1,000 for winning the Dutch League title and \$2,500 for winning the Cup. On the other hand, the Dutch economy is pretty healthy ...
- St. Etienne's brilliant winger Christian Sarramanga, who came close to destroying Bayern Munchen in the 1976 European Champions' Cup final, is now making a return: in February last year he had his leg broken in two places. Before that accident, he was rated above Didier Six who took his place in the French team on the left wing.
- Barcelona's Nou Camp stadium will have another tier added at the top, making its capacity 120,000 for the 1982 World Cup. To raise funds for the project, Barcelona hope to find 20,000 fans paying \$500 a piece for an advance option on the new seats.
- Italy's manager recently told a journalist: "Last year in the World Cup, the Argentinians kicked Hungarian striker Torocsik until the blood came. Then, when it was too much for him and he retaliated once, he was sent off."
- Bilbao's new manager will be Austria's last World Cup boss, Helmut Senekowitsch and not Bobby Robson, as earlier suggested by the Spanish Press.

BREITNER WARNS ABOUT SPANIARDS



Paul Breitner, Bayern Munchen's controversial, brilliant, Maoist star, will be in Spain for the 1982 World Cup — as a spectator.

In an interview with the Madrid weekly, "Don Balon," Breitner said he had played his last match for West Germany 'some three or fours ago' and wouldn't even discuss that matter.

Breitner withdrew from the 1978 World Cup squad after public clashes with the then manager, Helmut Schoen.

Now the captain of Bayern, Breitner is an admirer of his team's young winger, Karlheinz Rummenigge.

"I think he is the best striker in Germany today," he said.

"He's a truly great player and will stay in Bayern for a long time, for two reasons.

"One is that Bayern wouldn't let him go for a pot of gold and the other, that Rummenigge isn't interested in playing abroad."

Asked how he compared Rummenigge with the Danish

Simonsen, Breitner said:

"Simonsen is also a brilliant player. But he will have immense difficulties in Barcelona."

"Spanish soccer is very hard and you need the physique of a Neeskens or Krankl to survive."

"One gets a lot of bruises in a match there and little sympathy from either defenders or even referees."

"But I hope he will succeed, as the little Dane is a good friend of mine."

Asked if he still harbored any animosity towards Franz Beckenbauer, his former captain, Breitner said it was all behind him.

"American soccer represents an interesting experiment," he said, "and if, when my contract expires in two years, I get a good enough offer, I may even move there for a while."

"But certainly not now. My present ambition is to take the rebuilt Bayern, with its new management, back to the very top of European soccer."

According to Milan's "Corriere della Sera," the best paid player in Europe is Hamburg's English ace Kevin Keegan, on \$700,000 a year, followed by Kempes of Valencia (\$500,000) and Krankl of Barcelona (\$400,000). Paolo Rossi was earning "only" \$175,000 with Larenossi Vicenza before his transfer to Perugia.

FIRST DIVISION

BY CHARLES SPITERI

A goal by University striker Paul Benecke five minutes from the end sent St George reeling for the fourth defeat of the season in a top game of soccer despite the windy conditions.

BLACKTOWN: Bonnici, Ramisch (Murray), Vincent, Sutton, Eldridge, Clarke, Burtenshaw, James (Peters), Boland, McCoy, Milakovic. **Coach:** C. James.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC v NTH SYDNEY 0-2

Goals: Mitchell, Richards.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: Not available.

NTH. SYDNEY: Lilli, Walker, Falchi, Miller, J. Bottalico, Mitchell, Henratty, Richards, A. Bottalico (Matheson), Leyden, O'Rourke. **Coach:** P. Bottalico.

REVESBY v WOLLONGONG 0-1

REVESBY: Donovan, Patterson, Hargreaves, Adams, Pittman, Byles, Power, McGovern, Gill, Mackin, Copaz, Thomas. **Coach:** G. Byles.

WOLLONGONG: Not available.

NEPEAN v MARCONI 0-1

Goals: Agius.

NEPEAN: Harris, (Libro), Hobart, May, Thoms, Campbell, Rasmussen, Yousiph (Hamill), Dunn, Hunter, Thomas, Lemanczyk. **Coach:** D. Adrigan.

MARCONI: Corry, Jones, Sullivan, Nutt, Hucker, Tomasic, Colusso, Ray, Agius, McCue, George. **Coach:** L. Nesti.

APIA v POLONIA 1-0

Goals: Palmer.

APIA: Hoare, Jordan, Pappas, Watts, Laws, Trianfilu, Dalton, Palmer, Dawson, Cascone, Gaitatzis. **Coach:** R. Ferguson.

Sy. City: Pezzano, McGrother, Webber, Gomez, Fonsica, Svynos, Rogers, Illingworth, Miladinski, Trenter, Dickinson. **Coach:** J. Hughes.

BELMORE v QUEENS PK 0-0

BELMORE: Hines, Vergos, Cruger, J. Yaager, McMullen, D. Yaager (De Mestre), Hawthorn, Frakes, Elder, Brown, Morasso. **Coach:** D. Yaager.

QUEENS PARK: Not available.

UNI of NSW v ST GEORGE 1-0

Goals: Benecke.

UNI of NSW: Ridings, Hughes, Sackett, McGinn, Erhardt, Harris, Pengally, Graham, Kelly, Antonoli, Benecke. **Coach:** R. Harbour.

ST. GEORGE: Wotton, Skeen, Holmik, Clarke, Terry, Barton, Dale, M. O'Shea, Groome, Matic, Townsend (Fraser). **Coach:** T. Zuckerman.

SYDNEY CITY v BLACKTOWN 4-0

Goals: Borges 2, Silva, Svynos.

SYDNEY CITY: Pezzano, McGrother, Kershaw, Gomez, Rogers, Svynos, Patikas, M. Silva, Borges, Miladinski, Dickinson. **Coach:** J. Hughes.

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